

# 'Speed of Darkness' opens Oct. 8

by Mitch Drolema

The Clarke drama department will open the season with the play "Speed of Darkness", from Oct. 8-11. This play will be the department's entry for the American College Theater Festival.

"Speed of Darkness" is based on the American dream; how fast it can be destroyed, and how hard it is to fix. According to senior Larry Tillotson, the play is a "modern American tragedy." The setting for the play is Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Tillotson stars in "Speed of Darkness" as Lou, a Vietnam War veteran. Lou, who was wounded in the war, comes home to

find himself worthless. According to Tillotson, Lou wants to live the American dream of owning a home and having a family and job, but finds himself living on the streets.

Lou decides to follow the movable Vietnam Memorial Wall. Besides being homeless, Lou is in a situation with a war buddy that is tearing them apart. "Lou and Joe come home and do something. Eighteen years later, what they did has to be fixed, and there's only one way to fix it," Tillotson said.

David Kortemeir plays the part of Joe. Joe, too, is a Vietnam war veteran. When Joe goes home; however, he has a home

to go to. He lives the American dream. Joe's problem begins with Lou and the situation they have to resolve. Joe does not want to fix the problem because he wants to protect his family.

Ann, Joe's wife, is played by senior Lisa Lenstra. "Ann is a character who cares about making life livable and enjoyable for her family and others around her," Lenstra said. Due to the past, Ann does have a problem expressing her feelings.

Mary, Joe's daughter, is portrayed by senior Angel Doolittle. Mary's character is a normal teenager, afraid of growing up and leaving home. During the course of the

play, Mary finds out information that could change her. She also discovers that the American dream is not really what she thought it was.

The final character, Eddie, is played by junior Jim Nurss. Eddie's character is a senior in high school who comes from a broken home. He worships Joe. According to Nurss, Eddie tries to live up to the ideas that Joe symbolizes. Eddie finds out that the image of the American dream is shattered.

"Speed of Darkness" portrays honesty and the American dream. The play shows how quickly something can go wrong, and how difficult it is to get things back to the status quo.

## New class officers plan events

by Celeste Pechous

"The year 1992 will be a busy and exciting year as we enter Clarke's 150th birthday. Class presidents are ready for a new and exciting year," Clarke Student Association president, Don Clarke said.

Senior class vice president Anne Dalton said, "We are open to any suggestions which enable us to create a most exciting year."

Sophomore class president Ken Lee said, "We are talking about starting a basketball tournament and possibly getting together some kind of Clarke olympics."

Students are wanting to know what is to be expected this year. Junior Becky Noll said "I would like to see activities not only at Clarke this year, but elsewhere in Dubuque and other places."

Junior president Mike Hange replied, "I'm looking right now at possible class trips to the dog track. I am also looking at class tee-shirts that say something that stands out."

class is also pondering the idea of class T-shirts with a different motto: "We don't die, we multiply." Sophomore vice president Susan Moran states, "Sophomores will bring a class of unity to Clarke this year. We were not active participants as freshmen and this year our voices will be heard. We will show our school spirit as much as possible."

The class presidents and vice-presidents are as follows: C.S.A. president is Don Clark Jr. with Michelle Miller as vice-president. Senior class president is Eric Duray with Anne Dalton as vice-president. Mike Hange is junior class president with Celeste Pechous as vice-president. Sophomore class president is Ken Lee with vice-president Susan Moran. The freshmen elections have not yet been held.

# Clarke Courier

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Issue 2

Dubuque, Iowa

October 2, 1992

## New Academic Dean joins Clarke

## Wozniak brings talent, experience

by Shana Richardson and Barb Tucker

The arrival of fall brings fresh new faces to Clarke College. This year, Brother John Wozniak, F.S.C., was hired as Clarke's new academic dean. As academic dean, Wozniak serves as administrator of academic programs, policies, and procedures.

Wozniak has studied diligently to be where he is today. He received his bachelors of art degree in religious education from Saint Mary's College in Winona, Minn. and finished his master's in history at North Dakota State University at Fargo. In 1974, Wozniak successfully completed his doctorate in anthropology from the University of Texas in Austin.

Wozniak has brought a lifetime of educational experience to his new position at Clarke. Before arriving at Clarke, Wozniak served as Executive Administrative Assistant to the President at Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tenn. Concurrently, he also was the director of The Brother

John Johnston Center for Social and Religious Values and served as director of the Stritch Conference Center.

Previously, he was a professor at Saint Mary's College for 17 years teaching anthropology, history and social science courses. At Saint Mary's, Wozniak also served in several administrative positions on a part-time basis.

He also spent three summers at the University of Wyoming in Laramie as a visiting professor of anthropology.

Before teaching at the collegiate level, Wozniak worked for five years as a history and English teacher at Shanley High School in Fargo, N.D. and La Salle High School in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Wozniak heard about the Clarke College academic dean opening from an advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly newspaper. "I was impressed by the friendly atmosphere of Clarke, the can-do spirit, the potential of the students, the well-kept facilities and the academic pro-

grams," said Wozniak. Wozniak, born and raised in Stevens Point, Wis., was also attracted to the Dubuque area because he wanted to move back to the upper Midwest.

When Wozniak was interviewed, he met with several constituent groups to discuss his candidacy. A unanimous decision was made by the search committee to hire Wozniak. "I am looking forward to working with John. I feel that he is extremely well-qualified and has a lot to offer our community," said Louise Ottavi, Assistant Academic Dean.

Wozniak is also a published author. He has presented 18 papers, published 27 works and written eight technical reports. His topics range from the American Indians to higher education.

For the future, Wozniak, hopes "to provide services for the faculty and students, to ensure the quality of academic programs and to build on the strong traditions of Clarke's academic excellence."

## Indian performance enjoyed

by Barb Tucker

People were singing and dancing in Jansen Music Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Kevin Locke, an American Indian music performer, wanted the audience to "swing and sway the Indian way," through music and dance.

Locke, from the Standing Rock Reservation in South Dakota, began the performance by getting the audience involved. "If you're happy and you have a smile on your face, yell ha, ha, hey," he said. This drew loud echoes of "ha, ha, hey" from the crowd.

Appropriately, the first song Locke sang was the Sioux National Anthem; the most popular anthem among the American Indian peoples in North America. "There are universal human values at the roots of every culture," he said. Instinctively, the audience stood as Locke played the anthem on a wooden flute, and then sang the lyrics.

Locke then gave the audience a brief lesson on Indian sign language, through prayer. Locke said the prayer had over 100 Indian signs, that would be quite simple. He showed this by giving a short quiz on the signs, following the prayer.

Locke believes that "music conveys the heart of all people," so he dedicated the Eagle's Song to the entire audience. "Looking out, I see a great number of golden eagles, brown eagles, black and white eagles," said Locke.

Locke's jokes provided humor throughout his performance. Once, he talked about how most people have experienced one B.C. period. But he said his people have lived through four different B.C. periods; before Christ, before Columbus, before Custer, and before Costner. Locke was referring to the highly acclaimed movie "Dances With Wolves."

Locke wanted to teach the audience the Song of the Grouse, a small prairie bird. The short melody consisted of only five Indian words, translated as "I am the prairie chicken and I love to dance." After a brief lesson, Locke played his Oklahoma style flute, as the audience sang.

Locke played another song, in which he wanted the audience to guess the bird featured in the song. After a few bars of music on his flute, the crowd erupted with laughter. The song Locke played was the theme from "Sesame Street," dedicated to Big Bird. (Cont. on page 3)



Brother John Wozniak, F.S.C., Clarke's new academic dean, keeps track of his many duties and appointments. (Photo by Don Andresen)

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# Opinion

## The Courier presents a brief look at the candidates A look at Bill Clinton's campaign and platform

by Carisa MacFarlane

*Editor's note: The following is a profile of a presidential candidate. This profile will be part of a campus election. Votes will be taken in the next issue of the Courier.*

This past summer, the Democratic Party chose Arkansas governor, Bill Clinton as their nominee for the race to the White House. Clinton outlasted Tom Harkin, Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown for the nomination.

At the age of 16, Clinton decided to become a politician. His decision as based on his interest in people and solving problems. Clinton grew up in Arkansas in the towns of Hope and Hot Springs. Three months before he was born, his father was killed in a tragic accident. Clinton's mother remarried. The man she remarried, Clinton's stepfather, was an alcoholic. Clinton claims that the empathy he has for other people's problems stems from growing up in an alcoholic family.

Clinton's civil right values comes from his grandparents who ran a store in a black neighborhood. His grandparents knew

many black people and their empathy for the unfair treatment to them embedded itself in Clinton.

At the age of 9, Clinton joined the Baptist Church. When he reached college age, Clinton's church-going swayed. When he was elected governor in 1978, he resumed his church-going and continued his faith to this day.

During the early political years, Clinton became aware of how alienated America was to the Democratic Party. He strived to make the party pro-growth, pro-environment, pro-civil rights, tough on crime, pro-business and pro-labor. In his desire to moderate the party, Clinton became involved in the Democratic Leadership Council.

In 1972, Clinton supported McGovern because of his stance against the Vietnam War. Allegedly, this the time the Republicans charge that Clinton dodged his draft notice by appealing to Colonel Lefty Hawkins. Clinton served in the ROTC during the war.

Clinton's appeal to voters and his

easiness to talk to the public stems from his defeat in 1980 which caused him to lose the governorship of Arkansas.

Clinton had served as Arkansas governor from 1978-1980. During his administration, several incidences occurred which fueled voter dissatisfaction with Clinton. Higher automobile license fees, a missile explosion at an Arkansas Air Force Base and the riot of 8,000 Cuban refugees at the Army's Fort Chaffee in Arkansas are just a few incidences. Clinton was defeated in 1980 by Republican Frank White.

During his absences from office, Clinton worked a Little Rock law firm. While in Little Rock, Clinton planned his comeback by learning to talk to voters directly, discovering why alienated voters threw his out of office.

In 1982, he ran again for governor. He made an unprecedented direct apology on television and won back the governorship.

Clinton defends his administration against Republican charges that Arkansas is a failed state under his reign as governor. Clinton claims that even though their state income is ranked as 47th, they are

ranked 3rd in education spending, and Arkansas is above average national college-going rate.

Clinton's stance on key issues is as follows:

- Clinton supports abortion in most cases. In Arkansas however, he signed a law requiring women under 18 to notify a parent.
- Clinton supports capital punishment
- Clinton favors raising taxes on wealthy and taxing foreign corporation to have the deficit to 141 billion by 1996. He opposes the balance-budget amendment that Bush backs.

- In the area of education, Clinton desires to start a new loan program in which all college students could borrow money. To pay back the loan, they would pay a portion of their income of serve in a National Service Program. For students who choose not to go to college, Clinton supports vocational training.
- Clinton favors reversal of Pentagon's ban on homosexuals. He supports special gay right laws.

- Clinton favors a national health care plan. He would focus on insurance and drug companies to contain costs.
- Clinton desires to cut military spending by 100 billion as opposed to Bush's 50.4 billion.

- Economically, Clinton would raise taxes on the wealthy and cut taxes on the middle class. To make America more competitive, Clinton would focus on job training and upgrading skills.

## Bush and the Republican view

by Carisa MacFarlane

*Editor's note: The following is a profile of a presidential candidate. This profile will be part of a campus election. Votes will be taken in the next issue of the Courier.*

President George Herbert Walker Bush was born on June 12, 1924 to Prescott and Dorothy Walker Bush of Milton, Massachusetts. He grew up in Greenwich, Connecticut and attended private schools in New England.

Instead of attending Yale immediately, in 1942, Bush set out to produce his inarguable draft record. He became one of the youngest Navy pilots. During one of his many combat missions, one of Bush's planes was shot down. Two of his fellow crewmen were killed.

In 1944, Bush returned to the United States to marry Barbara Pierce in Rye, N.Y. They have four sons and two daughters. One daughter died at age 3.

Bush eventually entered Yale University in 1945. He graduated with a B.A. in Economics in 1948. After graduation, Bush worked with the Texas oil fields and became very prosperous. He became a Texas millionaire by his late 30's.

While in Texas, Bush became interested in politics and the republican party. In 1964, he ran for a seat in the Senate only to be beaten by Democrat Ralph Yarborough. Bush served in the House of Representatives from 1966 to 1970. Once again, he attempted to get a seat but was defeated by another Democrat, Lloyd Bentsen.

The seventies brought a number of prestigious jobs for Bush in the Republican White House. From 1971-1973, he was Nixon's ambassador to the United

Nations. From 1973-1974, he was the chairman of the Republican National Comm. under the President Gerald Ford administration. Bush served as U.S. envoy to China. From 1976-1977, Bush was the director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

In 1979, Bush ran for the Republican Presidential Nomination. One of the most popular phrases in the campaign was "Voodoo Economics". Here Bush referred to Reagan's plan of increased military spending by making cuts in federal income taxes. Reagan won the nomination and chose Bush for his running mate.

**"...Bush has seen his popularity sky-rocket and plummet."**

The most remembered event during Bush's vice presidency was the "Iran Contra Affair." Questions were raised on Reagan and Bush's involvement in the selling of weapons to Iran and using the profits for arms for the "contras" in Nicaragua. Although Bush managed to keep his name out of the picture for the most part, there are still questions raised to this day of his involvement.

In 1988, Bush defeated Senate Republican leader Bob Dole and Pat Robertson to win the Republican nomination for president. His support came from two classes of people. First, the upper class who wanted the prosperity to continue

which Reagan initiated with his programs. The second group was a group of Conservatives that wanted to see censorship on explicit speech and art, school prayer, a fiercer war on drugs, and the reversal of Roe vs. Wade, which would make abortions illegal.

For his running mate, Bush chose a young right wing Senator from Indiana, J. Danforth Quayle.

During the past four years, Bush has seen his popularity sky-rocket and plummet. With the on-set of Desert Storm in early '91, Bush's popularity soared with the country's self esteem. U.S. citizens rallied for democracy and their president. However, some of Bush's critics believe he decided to halt the war too early. Critics believed the war shouldn't have ended with the liberation of Kuwait, but the overthrow of Saddam Hussein. Bush's popularity reached the opposite end of the scale when recession hit the economy in mid '91. This is evident even today as he follows Governor Bill Clinton in polls by several points.

A major reason for voter disgust in Bush's administration goes back to one of his most famous Bush-isms. Bush's "No New Taxes" came back to haunt him in 1980, when he voted "yes" to the tax hike. This year, on the campaign trail, he blames congress for the decision and has promised never to let it happen again.

In his economic plan "Renewal of America", there are no plans for another tax hike. Included in the economic plan, is a cut in Capital Gains tax to promote growth. Democrats charge that this plan is just another tax break for the rich. Bush defends his plan. He claims that it will create jobs. Other aspects in the plan are temporary tax credit for first home buyers, wider use of IRA's. Bush plans to increase spending on federal research in the area of high-speed computing, head start programs, education and cities.

Here is where Bush stands on key issues:

- Bush opposes abortion except in cases of rape or incest, or when the mother's life in danger.
- Bush supports capital punishment.
- Bush proposes a system of easing the restrictions of evidence in crime and drug trials. (He has increased the funding of the drug war by 93%).
- As the deficit is concerned, Bush favors a constitutional amendment to balance the budget.
- Bush supports the Pentagon's ban of homosexuals in the military. He opposes special gay rights laws.
- Bush opposes a national health care plan. He favors tax incentives to help low income people buy basic benefits themselves.

### Editor's Corner

With each season comes change. So it is with the beginning of the school year, that we see new faces on campus. So first, welcome new students, staff and faculty members. Some things do stay the same, however. So, welcome back to those returning.

Another source of change this year will be within the Clarke Courier. As you may have noticed by now, we are working on a new image for the paper. Possible additions to the Courier will include cartoons, crossword puzzles, a Q & A column and an editorial section.

We also know that to get and keep your interest, we need to cover topics that interest you. Therefore, we are looking for input from the Clarke community.

In this issue you will find a survey. It is our hope that you will take a couple minutes of your time to let us know what

you want to see in the Clarke Courier. Your input will help the Courier staff to mold your newspaper into a publication that represents Clarke communities' interests, beliefs and opinions. After the surveys are returned, we will tabulate and print the results.

The Courier staff also welcomes comments and suggestions throughout the year. These can be forwarded to mailroom box 280 or placed in the drop-box outside the publication lab, Room 303, Catherine Byrne Hall.

It is my promise to you that I (and the staff) will continue to take the needed steps to make the Clarke Courier your paper.

Good luck in the new school year. And remember, change (or is that variety?) is the spice of life at Clarke.

Pam Engelken  
Editor



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The Clarke Courier is a student-produced, weekly newspaper for the Clarke College community. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, staff, or administration of the college.

The Clarke Courier welcomes input from members of the Clarke community. Please send comments to P.O. Box 280, Clarke College. Letters must be signed and are subject to editing for space.

The Clarke Courier is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and holds a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.



**Courier Readership**  
The Clarke Courier staff wants to respond to your comments. Please complete the following survey and return it to the subject that you are most interested in and most interest, etc.

**Survey**  
I am interested in:  
-Sports  
-Women's Volleyball  
-Men's Soccer  
-Baseball  
-Men's Basketball  
-Other:  
I am interested in:  
-Business  
-Sciences  
-Drama/Music  
-Religion  
-Communication  
-Foreign Languages  
-Other:  
I am interested in:  
-Faculty Members  
-Administration  
If you chose any of the above personality pieces, would you like to read about:  
-Politics  
-Environmental  
-Other:  
V. Tempo  
-Movie Reviews  
-Cartoons  
-Question and Answer Column  
-Other:  
VI. Other Comments  
Please feel free to drop off any suggestions. Thank you for your comments.

**Announcements, Briefs**  
The Loras Campus Ministry will present "Coming Out, Coming Home," a one-act play, on Saturday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m., at St. Joseph's Church, Hoffman Hall, Loras College. The play will present personal stories of people who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual. The play is a production of the Loras Ecumenical Community Church from the Twin Cities.

The play will use humor, drama, and satire to share the experiences of lesbians, gay men, and bisexual people struggling to find a sense of community.

The Clarke College Drama Department will present "The Speed of Darkness," by Steve Tesich, Oct. 3, 8 p.m., at 8 p.m., in Terence Donaghoe Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students, and \$4 for non-Clarke community citizens. Admission is free to the Clarke College community with school I.D. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Box Office at 329-3299.

The Founder's Day Convocation address will be given by Dubuque Community College's Superintendent Diana Lam, Monday, Oct. 5, at 2:00 p.m., in Terence Donaghoe Theatre. The address is entitled, "From

Lo... assist... print... Gall... held... is fr... Th... bring... Qu... rais... rais... Th... free... dis...



# Feature

## Courier Readership Survey

The Clarke Courier staff wants to respond more to readers' needs. Please complete the following survey and return it to box 280 by Oct. 7, 1992. Your opinions are very valuable to us. Thank you for your cooperation. Remember, *The Courier* is your paper.

Below are several subjects. Please rank them in terms of interest. Put a 1 next to the subject that you are most interested in and a 2 next to the one of second most interest, etc.

### I. Sports

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Women's Volleyball | <input type="checkbox"/> Men's Volleyball   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's Soccer       | <input type="checkbox"/> Women's Soccer     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Golf               | <input type="checkbox"/> Ski Team           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Baseball           | <input type="checkbox"/> Women's Basketball |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's Basketball   | <input type="checkbox"/> Softball           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other:             |   |

### II. Department Events

- |  |                                     |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business          | <input type="checkbox"/> Art        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sciences          | <input type="checkbox"/> Computers  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Drama/Music       | <input type="checkbox"/> Nursing    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Religion          | <input type="checkbox"/> Philosophy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Communication     | <input type="checkbox"/> Education  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Foreign Languages | <input type="checkbox"/> History    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other:            |                                     |

### III. Personality Pieces

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Faculty Members | <input type="checkbox"/> Staff Members |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Administration  | <input type="checkbox"/> Students      |

If you chose any of the above personality pieces, please list those whom you would like to read about.

### VI. Editorials

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Politics      | <input type="checkbox"/> Controversial |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental | <input type="checkbox"/> Clarke Issues |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other:        |  |

### V. Tempo

- |   |                                     |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Movie Reviews              | <input type="checkbox"/> Horoscopes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cartoons                   | <input type="checkbox"/> Puzzles    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Question and Answer Column | <input type="checkbox"/> Humor      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other:                     |                                     |

### VI. Other Comments

Please feel free to drop off any suggestions to us throughout the year. Thank you for your cooperation.

## Announcements, Briefs, Coming Events

**abc**  
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The play will use humor, drama, and spirit to show the experiences of lesbians, gay men, and bisexual people struggling to define spirituality and to find a sense of community.

**abc**  
The Clarke College Drama Department will open its '92-'93 season with *The Speed of Darkness*, by Steve Tesich, Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, at 8 p.m., in Terence Donaghoe Hall Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, and \$4 for non-Clarke students. Admission is free to the Clarke community with school I.D. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Box Office at 588-6329.

**abc**  
The Founder's Day Convocation address will be given by Dubuque Community School Superintendent Diana Lam, Monday, Oct. 5, at 4:20 p.m., in Terence Donaghoe Hall. The address is entitled, *From the Ci-*

*ty to the Rain Forest*. An all college picnic supper will follow at the Union patio.

**abc**  
NON-TRAD News- Ginnie Spiegel and Joan Tatarka will hold the second session of their *Non-traditional Student Brown Bag Lunch Series*, Thursday, Oct. 8, at 11:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. in the Non-trad lounge. The topic will be *Role Conflict*, by Spiegel. Presentations will be about 40 minutes each.

**abc**  
Louise Kames, BVM, '77 alumna and assistant professor of art at Clarke, has a print and drawing exhibition in Quigley Gallery until Oct. 29. A reception will be held on Oct. 17, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free.

**abc**  
The Dubuque Regional AIDS Coalition is bringing the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to Dubuque Nov. 19-21. Not a fundraising activity, the showing is designed to raise AIDS awareness in the community. The display will be open to the public and free of charge. The \$7,000 cost for the quilt display will be covered by tax deductible contributions. These can be sent to: Mary Rose Corrigan, R.N., Dubuque Regional AIDS Coalition, City Hall Annex, 1300 Main, Dubuque, 52001-4732.

## ...Locke performance

Locke didn't want Iowa to forget their own Indian roots, so he played a traditional song from Iowa's Indian Tribe, the Mesquakies. Locke described them as "one of the most culturally conservative groups in the country." Again, he dedicated the song to all the people in the audience.

With this traditional song of Iowa, Locke alluded to Dubuque's own problems of racial diversity. "This is a love song to this beautiful year, as people of all different backgrounds unite." He said the problems of prejudice will eventually die, like the winter, and new peaceful and beautiful things will blossom in the spring.

Locke's grand performance of the evening was a special 10 minute hoop dance. He used four different colored hoops; black, red, yellow and white, as "an expression of belief of interrelation of all creation." Locke said, "We are all one race, but with different complexions."

According to Locke, the hoop is designed to tell a story of the unfoldment of life in this world; the unfoldment of spring. He began with only one hoop, but concluded with 28 hoops, that created an interlocked sphere. "One hoop is too hard. I do things that are easy, so I do the 28 hoop dance. I will hoop until I droop," Locke said.

Locke performed more Indian sign language, with an interpretation of the Catholic Psalm 23, which he learned from his mom.

At the end of his one and a half hour performance, Locke joked, "Blessed are the brief, so they should be invited back again."

He had one more thing he wanted the audience to learn, through the traditional side-step Indian Round dance. People from the audience joined hands on stage, and went up and down the stairs of Jansen Music Hall. At the end of the dance, the people wrapped around each other, with a large circle on the outside, and a small

circle inside. Together, the inside and outside shook hands.

Locke concluded his program with the joining of hands of different people; his main focus. Not once throughout the show did Locke lose the smile on his face, and neither did the people in the audience.



Kevin Locke plays a traditional indian flute during a performance in the Jansen Music Hall, September 22. (Photo by Don Andresen)

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# Sports

## Golf team hits the links

by Tim Kemp

The Clarke golf team has been hitting the links hard this fall in hopes of improving on last seasons showing at the NAIA District 15 Golf Tournament. The team finished at its highest position ever last year with an eighth place finish. Returning from last years squad are Tim Kemp and Todd Wessels. Joining them on the team are Doug Wolf, Scott Savary, Eric Duray, Mark Sullivan and Mike Davenport.

In the first tournament of the season, the Loras Invitational, the team struggled to an eleventh place finish with Doug Wolf shooting an 87 and Tim Kemp with an 88. At the Mt. Mercy Invitational in Cedar

Rapids, IA, the team took sixth with Kemp scoring a 92 and Wolf a 97. The Crusaders then fell for the first time ever to Mt. St. Clare in a dual meet. The final event before Clarke in a dual meet. The final event before Clarke in a dual meet. The final event before Clarke in a dual meet.

Coach O'Connor is optimistic about the District 15 Tournament, "We have a real good shot at beating some teams that we have never beaten before. If we get consistent play from all five players and maybe some luck I think we will finish the highest we ever have in district competition."

## Sports Scoreboard



### Men's Soccer

Sept. 24	Emmaus	Loss	5-0
Sept. 26	Cornell	Loss	6-0

### Men's Golf

Sept. 22	Invitational	St. Ambrose win	6th place
Sept. 25	Dual Meet	Loss	Mt. St. Clare win
Sept. 27	Tournament	St. Ambrose win	5th place

### Women's Volleyball

Sept. 24	Mt. St. Clare	Win	17-15/15-12
Sept. 24	St. Ambrose	Loss	10-15/4-15
Sept. 26	U.D.	Win	15-10/3-15/15-7
Sept. 26	Monmouth	Win	12-15/15-4/15-4
Sept. 26	Coe College	Win	15-5/15-8
Sept. 26	Grand View	Win	11-15/15-11/15-7
SEMI FINALS	Grand View	Win	15-7/15-5
Sept. 26	U.D.	Win	15-7/15-12
FINALS			
Sept. 26			

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Clarke cl  
Students and fa  
The annual convocation was held on  
Monday, Oct. 5 at 4:20  
in the Terence Donaghue Hall. To  
celebrate this event, Dubuque Com-  
munity Schools Superintendent Diana Lam  
was chosen to speak to the Clarke

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Plans to vote in N

Sinno b

by Tracy Delaney  
On Oct. 10, Associate Professor Ab  
Sinno, Ph.D., will take his final step toward  
naturalization. The decision was a w  
contemplated one.  
Sinno had many reasons for desir  
citizenship. When asked he replied, "I l  
the systems; it's consistent. The freed  
of expression and communication is  
valuable. I wouldn't have applied to be  
citizen of a country I didn't like a  
respect."  
Immigration laws allow a person  
become a permanent resident of the Uni  
States through marriage. This process

Dr. Abdul Sinno relaxes in his  
home with S. Catherine Dunn